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PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 52
The Board of Directors have this day declared the regular quarterladividend of One and Three-Quarters Per Cent.

1th per cent.) upon the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 25, 1912.

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 14.

The board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of One Per Cent.

1the per cent.) upon the Common Stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 25, 1912.

COLPON NO. 16, due July 1, 1912, on consolidated mortgage 2 per cent. gold bonds of this Company will be paid at the office of The Equitable Trust Company, 27 Wall Street, New York City.

COUPON NO. 22, due July 1, 1912, on Coupon No. 22, due July 1, 1912, on First mortgage 2 per cent. bonds of THE STERLING DYEING & FINISH-ING COMPANY will be paid at the office of The Equitable Trust Company, 1, wall Street, New York City.

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M'GRAW A LEADER

IN DEVELOPING STARS. Present Championship Team Result of Manager's Efforts.

nally and as a strong whote. The competent managers can develop the amount and potent machine, given the capable units that's what they are there for but McGraw, like his great hital Mack, has an exceptional gift of taking green material, learning quick. It whether it is of sufficient potential worth to keep, and then with patient sail surang it along until it is of top-notch callers and road, to be should find a regular place to keep up the speed of the team.

There is much more to McGram's high

There is, much more to McGraw shigh county than the influence of his personality to keep his men always doing their best and his keen eye for manceuvring, though for a while these sere thought to be his entire stock in trade. trade. He has accomplished a good deal by shrewd trading for material already developed, but has accomplished more through new material secured through scouts and by his own expert handling of new mon.

Merkle, Devore, Snodgrass, Meyera, Marquard, Shafer, Fletcher-a good part of his team-all these have made greatest improvement, realized possibilities under Moliraw, Lartheir possibilities under McGraw. Larr. Poyle was a pretty good buil player
when he came here, but was made into
a better one. Shafer and Fletcher
two kept along on the bench for severst scasons but always imbibing
knowledge, and when the time came to
make regulars of them they jumped in
and more than filled the places of those
they succeeded. Much that Devore
knows about batting he learned from
McGraw, who also faught him how to
make the best use of his natural speed.
Chief Meyers was a lumbering and make the best use of his natural speed. Chief Meyers was a lumbering and just an ordinary catcher when he first cast his fortunes with McGraw, and was considered something of a joke. But Meyers not only had the making of a first class catcher but was a wonderful natural hitter. Meyers at first way weak on food fies, but now he is not only good on them, but now he is not only good on them, but the most valuable backstop in baseball today.

Two more motorcycles for police use is the recommendation of Chief J. W. Jenney of Des Moines, Is

HARVARD WINS BY SIX LENGTHS

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grounds at Brewster's Neck. The AllNorwich lineup is expected to include
either Bill Austin or Phillips at pitcher and Pendleton behind the bat.

Hoore will do the twirting for the
Hospital, which now has another
pitcher to change off with Moore, since
Greenway has come from Tennessee
and will work probably next week for
the first time. Events Also go to Cambridge Crew.

New London, Conn., June 21.—For the fifth successive year Harvard demonstrated her rowing supremacy over Yale today by winning not only the Yare to the Yare boat three or four lengths astern, and had the struggle well in hand when the three mile post well as the mile mark was the mark was the mile mark was three mile mark was the mile mark was th

10.42, Yale 10.54 1-2 niversity fours, two miles: Harvard 11.24, Yule 11.55.

There were many interesting inci-dents coming from Harvard's victory today. It brought the long series of aquatic contests with Yale to a te for the first time since 1902, as both universities have now won 23 contests with the oars. Five successive Har-vard victories over Yale have not been achieved by the Crimson since 1870. The result of the 'varsity race also means that two classes have now gradnated from Yale without ever having been collegemates with a winning

Except, perhaps, for the first few trokes, there was never a moment on be Thames today that Harvard was ot master of the situation. The fresh-en led after the first hundred yards, hefours practically from the start, and the 'varsity from the first ten yards. The freshman race was the best con-test of the three, but there were times in the varsity race when it seemed as if Yale was overhaufing the flying Crimson shell, and that the buildog, encouraged by the cheers from two observation trains, would bring the race to something better than the proces-sions which have marked the great contest between the two universities during the past four years. But there was always a corresponding rebound by the Crimson oarsmen, and the baif

each distance flag.

'Varsity Started Late.

The 'varsity race was late in starting, as Referee Melkleham was not title satisfied with the water conditions. It was well along towards six lock when the two or set of the satisfied with the water conditions. It was well along towards six lock when the two or set of the satisfied with the water conditions. ions. It was well along towards six clock when the two crews lined up lose to the bank beneath the Montville mearing the referre's pistol, and for two or three strokes shot out ten or fifteen feet ahead of Harvard through what seemed to be sluggishiness in the Crimson beat. A dozen good digs into the Tham, and a strong pull through rought the contest to even conditions the end or ten yards.

One learns.

One Length Ahead.

The water close to the bank in the upper reaches of the Thames was perfect, and the Harvard shell slipped steadily away from the Yale boat. The half mile was reached with the Harvard shell nearly a length ahead. The time here was: Harvard 2.25, Yale 2.37.

The Crimson stroke did not seek to increase the Harvard advantage during the next half mile but when the mile. The water close to the bank in the DICK BROS. & CO.

The Crimson stroke did not seek to increase the Harvard advantage during the next half mile, but when the mile post was passed there was open water between the boats. The time at the McLaughlin p.

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Norwich mile was: Harvard 5.15, Yale 5.18 1-2.
Yale was detected spuring after leaving the mile, so the Harvard stroke with

but capturing the freshman event by a length, and the four oared contest by ten lengths. A Yale victory in the freshman substitute four cared race yesterday afternoon—a contest that has not heretofore appeared on the programme—prevented a complete Crimson sweep of the river for 1912, There was so much joy in Harvard's cup, however, with six out of seven victories in the races this year that the Crimson host returned to Cambridge hilarious.

Each Has Won 23 Races.

There was never a doubt of the 'varalty race this afternoon, and there was 20 1-2 seconds in time between the boats at the finish. The official time of the three races follows:

University race, four miles: Harvard 19.42, Yale 10.54 1-2 niversity fours, two miles: Harvard 11.24, Yule 11.55.

hysical strain. Robert Johnson Cook, who has coached so many victorious Vale crews, and who came back this year to turn, if possible, the tide of Vale defeats, did not see the race today, for the launch Elihu Yale broke down at the start, and the tired Yale oarsmen had to accept a strange launch in order to get back to their quarters.

Freshman Race Interesting. The two races of the forenoon, espeally the freshman event, furnished enty of sport for the early comer. the freshman contest Yale clung tenaciously to the Harvard shell after single and drew two passes. Score the half mile had been passed. Although there was open water at the mile, the gap was closed up slightly, and in the last fifty yards a Yale spurt brought the bow of the Yale shell nearly even with the Harvard coxswain.

The four oared race was all Harvard. The first five strokes sent the Crimson beat to the front, and from that time it was only a question of how decisive would be the Harvard victory.

There was plenty of discussionafter

he race over the merits of the stroke which Mr. Cook brought over from England this year in the hope of re-gaining Yale's aquatic supremacy. Harvard is apparently satisfied with-their professional coach, Jim Wray, of

Red Top, June 21.—The Harvard oarsmen tonight elected C. T. Abeles coxswain of their victorious crew of

The Griswold B. B. C. desires games with any team within 12 miles of

Manager Bliven puts up his All-Nor-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

A TEMPORARY BOOM A Fair Volume of Business in First Hour of Session.

New York, June 21.—For a brief tim ad decided to divorce itself from poli cs and all other things not exactly ermane to financial conditions steering an independent course. That was in the first hour, when the vol-time of business assumed respectable proportions and gains were general hough in no important instance madover a point. The advance embraced cariety of issues such as to convey a impression of investment demand It must be a source of considerable satisfaction to John McGraw that his present champion team I mostly of his ean suilding and developing, individually and as a strong whole. The complete is managers and develop the priced non-speculative lastes, such as hen came the news that the conver

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COTTON.

New York, June 21.—Cotton spot closed quiet, and five points higher; iddling uplands 11.65, middling gulf 11.90; no sales.
Futures closed steady. Closing bids June 11.14, July 11.20, August 11.29, September 11.55, October 11.48, November 11.55, December 11.61, January 11.59, February 11.62, March 11.69, April

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wich team this afternoon against the Hospital nine on the latter's own grounds at Hrewster's Neck. The Allthe first time.

GAMES TODAY. American League Boston at New York Weshington at Philadelphia. 81. Leuis at Chicago. Circeland at Detroit. National Leasu

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louin. Pittsiors at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEABUE STANDING.

Washington Takes One from Champs. Philadelphia, June 21.—Washington easily won today's game, 8 to 2. The visitors made six runs in the first two innings through the ineffectiveness of H. Morgan and Pennock, Score:

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Batteries: Groom and Henry: H.
Morgan, Pennock, Barry, Harrell and
Thomas, Time, 210. Umpires, Egan

Wood Shows Fine Form. New York, June \$1.-Boston made 1 hree straight over New York here to-iay, winning easily by a score of 11 to 3. Quinn was easy for Boston, while Wood pitched a fine game. Catcher Cady made a phenomenal catch of Chase's foul in the first. He fell head over heels into a field box, but retained his clutch on the bail. Yerkes cleaned the bases in the second with a double. Lewis, in five times up, made a home run, a triple and a

New York, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1- 3 9 4. Eatteries: Wood and Cady: Quinn and Sweeney. Umpires, Evans and Westerveit. Time, 2.07. Detroit, Mich., June 21.—Cleveland nocked Summers out of the box this afternoon, scoring five runs in the first inning and won easily by a score of 6 to 2, a steal of home and third by Cobb and Crawford, when O'Neil muffed the ball, was the means of sivhan Detroit two runs. Blanding allowed but four hits and had good control. Score: R. H. E.

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Rucker Held Phillies to Three Bingles. Brooklyn, June 21,-Rucker had the Batteries, Seaton, Rixy and Killifer

Dooin; Rucker and Miller, umpires Eason and Johnstone; time, 1.35. with any team within 12 miles of griswold. Ct. We would like to hear seconds gained at the mile and a half flag, where the time was: Harvard trow Plainfield, Hanover, South Cantrol S. 106, Yale 211.

The race now settled down to the usual test of endurance. The Harvard trow swing with perfect rhythm and the boat seemed never to lose speed. On the other hand, there was some splashing by the oars in the waist of the Yale shell, although the river was.

With any team within 12 miles of Griswold, Ct. We would like to hear from Plainfield, Hanover, South Cantrol South Cantro Marquard's Sixteenth Victory.

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Batteries: Perdue and Rariden;
Marquard and Meyers, Umpires, Brennan and Emslie. Time 1.55.

Marquard's 16th Victory. Boston, June 21.—Although he was outpitched by Perdue, Rube Marquard came into his 18th consecutive victory when the Glants beat Boston and Titus of Philadelphia, both outlieders, have been traded on even terms. It was been traded on even terms, it was

score by innings: R. H. E. Boston ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 2 New York . 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 5 8 2 Batteries, Perdue and Rariden; Marquard and Meyers; umpires, Brennar and Emsile; time, 1.55.

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Chicago Plays Perfect Game. St. Louis, June 21.—Chicago won from St. Louis today, 7 to 6. Chicago played without an error. Score:

Chicago. 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 -7 11 0 St. Louis, 1 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 -6 10 3 Batteries: Lavender and Archer: Ten-inch Sphere Has Drifted About CRY FOR MORE Willis and Wingo. Umpires, Klem and Bush. Time, 2.20.

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Sullivan (capt.) of, Lawlor If, Pendle- ed, not tossed, and was played on the ton c. Wright rf. The battery for the
Bear Cats will be McCarty and Hamel
or Casey. By looking over the lineup
one will see that Captain Sullivan has
secured the services of the greatest
Boston Tri-Mountain team. He se-

Altar Boys vs. Athletics. The Altar Boys of Norwich challenge the Bean Hill Athletics to a game this (Saturday) morning at 9.30 o'clock, at the Bean Hill Green. MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

In order to effect a saving in time for the meter repair man of the Salt Lake City Water company, the company furnished him a motorcycle,

U. S. Government Forest Supervisor P. G. Redington of North Fork, Cal., has recommended that motorcycles re-place horses for use of the men who pairol the government forest reserves. Two agents of the Ohio Humane soelev at Cincinnati are to be equipped

for making faster responses when re-ports of cruelty to animals are made. They are to be given motorcycles. Mr. and Mrs. T. Shome of Springfield, Mass., have just reached Okla-homa City, Okla., on a motorcycle jour-ncy. They stopped at New Orleans and

Motorcycle club are orging the many new riders in that city to join the Federation of American Motorcyclists. Sunday tour to Philadelphia, Pa.,

How far will a motorcycle travel on seven quarts of gasoline? If you ask Charles L. Swope and J. Harry Ruth of Hanover, Pa., they will say , '127 miles." They were out for an enjoy able run, and were not thinking about the quantity of gasoline used. But when they had finished the 127 miles that were agreeably sorprised by the

the Country 55 Years.

Bush, Time, 2.20.

Bear Cats and All Stars.

Manager Hallet and his Bear Cats are coming down here strong with their rooters June 22, from Willimantic, and expect to take the deciding game from Manager Driscoll and his All Stars. As there is a great rivalry between these two teams, this is expected to be a great battle.

Manager Driscoll will be there strong on the rough lines; as will Manager Hallet for the Bear Cats.

Captain D Sullivan feels confident of victory as he has made some strong changes in the lineup, Assistant Manager Changes in the lineup, Assistant Manager O'Neill states that if the All Stars will appear for the first time Sunday wearing them.

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cured possession of the sphere after the memorable clash and brought it to Champions, who is visiting in town, is expected to do the umpiring.

Clippers at Jewett City.

The Clippers leave on the 12.45 car today for Jewett City, where they meet the Knights of Honor nine.

Cured possession of the sphere after the memorable clash and brought it to P. M. Wilhite of Emporia, Kan, who has owned it ever since. Westerhouse now owns a large ranch near Emporia. Wilhite was the manager of the Europoria professional ball team in 1894, when Johnny Kilng of Kansas City, oresent champion team is mostly of his

Monte Cross Says National Game Requires More Brain Work Today. I don't agree with John Ward's state-

ment that the game is not improved over that of twenty years ago," said the veteran Monte Cross, who once played shortstop with the Athletics. I'll admit that the players can't run any faster, and they don't hit or field any better, but the've got to think more quickly, because inside baseball has no room for boneheads. Why, the use of the spitball alone has caused many changes. It is impossible for the fielders to play successfully for the batsmen when the spitter is shooting across the plate. Even the pitchers can't tell how the ball is going to break, and as for the catchers, why they would prefer to handle a thrown brick. The spitball is so much deed weight, and is difficult to catch; aso

"Anybody with a big mit could have handled Rube Waddell, for instance, even though he had more speed than the average boxman. But he pitched just what the catcher signaled for and did not use the spitter at all. It's no einch to catch such men as Russ Ford and Ed Walsh, for they use the spit-ball with the most puzzling variations. "Speaking of the old days. Do you

when they had finished the 127 miles of my old side partner. Lave Cross they were agreeably surprised by the He's up in Haverhill, Mass., still play ling good ball, and he can hit as we OLDEST BASEBALL IN THE WORLD as ever, too. So the Gross fa

SPARRING PARTNERS

now I'd be completely happy; I'm run-ning around now in search of a new mate or two. What I want is a big fellow who knows how to fight and isn't afraid to come at me."

to which he was subjected, leaving the brunt of the work to Tommy Ryan, who won't stand for abuse, and How-

country and especially the southwest, will be splendidly represented at the ringside.

15,000 MILE TRIP

BY TOURING CAR. high class ones in that division to make a good class. He can call himself American champion, if he likes, but Walsh is obtainly the internation-

George B. Spangler, a motarist of world wide experience in touring, left Detroit June 17th on a tour which will take him from Detroit to San Francisco, thence to Galveston, New Orleans, Savannah, Ga., Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and back to Detroit. The total mileage will amount in the neighborhood of 15,000 miles and about 500 citles and towns will be visited on the trip. The trip will be made in an Oakland touring car, and three men besides Spangler will be engaged.

The touring load will amount to tabout 4.500 pounds and a full stock of equipment will be carried. Spangler is a seasoned driver of wide experience and mechanical ability and has traveled by motor car through large sections of Europe. On one important trip he piloted a touring car through large sections of Europe. On one important trip he piloted a touring car through large sections and the Transvasi Ba.

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Of that \$25,000 option on the Anderson team held by President Comiskey of the White Sox, Carolina association rans say that Bull Powell alone is and was litter farmed worth more than that amount.

I ever had in camp, and if I had him JIMMY WALSH CLAIMS

BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE Says Coulon Has No Claim to the

The same cry is coming out of the Flyan camp. Al Williams has quit cold because of the rough treatment weight-champion? Eddie Keevin, manager of Jimmy Walsh, the little Boston veteran, says that the Chicago boy, who won't stand for abuse, and Howwillite was the manager of the Emporla professional ball team in 1894,
when Johnny Kling of Kansas City,
present champion team is mostly of his
caught his first game as a professional,
BASEBALL NOW FASTER
THAN IN THE PAST.

Who won't stand for abuse, and Howard Morrow, who doesn't have to,
Abdul the Turk will be here with
Flynn, but he doesn't box much, being
hired as a rubber merely.

The ticket sale is beginning to take
on an aspect of a real championship
affair. The promoters are hearing
from some towns that they never
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longs. "Coulon is a nice little boy," said Keevin, "but he belongs to the fly-weight class and should be boxing boys below 110 pounds, as there are enough high class ones in that division to

Butcher Holmes, a piecher with a reputation and one, who should make good in Bridgeport, according to senial Gene McCamo, has strived there and is ready for day. Holmes came east from the Texas league and joined the New York (Manta a few seasons ago and was later farmedate Newark of the International league.

